#### POETRY.

The returns from Maine and Vermont are Laying a sad effect on Seymour, Hear him;

- "I am fading; Andy, fading And I've lost the gift of dreaming As I dreamed the other day,
- Where the Democratic legions Who have vowed me their support ? They have gone to other regions, And their number's getting short.
- Though the friends that gathered round me Bade my trembling spirit hope.
  They have left me in the darkness, nd, and weak, and faint to grope. Had I record now as Grant has. Prompt to aid my rising will,
- Be the great aspirer still. "Let no Salmon Chase upbraid me As the means of his defeat : He will have no cause for sorrow When he hears how bad I'm beat

I would fight them like a Roman-

- I ke a noble modern Cæsar Once I put the thing aside. Yet I got the nomination, But 'twere better I had died.
- "Should the base plebeian rabble Dare to cast its faithless eve. Where Frank Blair, my beaten consort, Weeps above his pint of rye. Soek him, say the loyal people Though 'tis true, we both have thought so,
- "And for thee, Oh, noble Andy ! In whose shoes I hope to stand, One last, dear, consoling hand, Tell them that the men have told me That my hope is in the dust Teach, oh, teach me! teach me bravely
  How to fail if fail I must.
- "I am fading, Andy, fading Ebbs my blooming hope away, And I've lost the gi't of dreaming As I dreamed the other day. Ah, no more among the peopl Dare I lift my bowing head: Belmont now, or Andy, aid me! White House! ah, the hope is dead?

#### PEW TALK That tall young fellow's here to-day

I wonder what his name! His eyes are fixed on our pew-Do loook at Sally Dame!

Who is that lady dressed in green? It can't be Mrs. Leach— There's Mrs. Jones with Deacon Giles? I wonder it he'll preach.

Lend me your fan-it is so warm ; We both will sit at prayers—
Nourning becomes the widow Ames—

Do look at Nancy Sloper's veil. Its full a width too wide-I wonder if Susanna Ayres A ppears to-day as bride.

Lord ! what a voice Jane Rice has got-Oh, how that organ roars—
I'm glad we've left the singing seats fow hard Miss Johnson snores!

What ugly shawls are those in front? Her new straw bonnet's trimmed with black.

I'm half asleep—that Mr. Jones. His sermon's are so long— This afternoon we'll stay at home, And practice that new song.

## ORIGINAL STORY. THE RIVAL LOVERS

BY ALPHA DE KAPPA.

CHAPTER X. ' For a moment Eugene stood irresolute;

but it was only a moment. Love triumphed, and forgetting all else, he clasped Ella to his bosom. Of course he had no right to do this

and she the wife of another. This is what reason would have said had he listened to he receive Eugene. No, it was rather as the voice of reason. But he would not one who wished to atone for a fault, un-He pressed her to his heart and covered wittingly committed. her face with passionate kisses. And he sent this freedom, but yielded passively into the yard. to his ardent love.

You have mistaken Ella's character if you think it could long be thus. In the surprise and joy of this sudden meeting she had yielded to his rash proceeding .-But now she disengaged herself from his arms, and drew back from him while a tide of burning crimson rushed to her face.

She had no place in those sheltering arms, sweet as it was to rest in them. Another claimed them now. Had be not left her for another? And why did he now come seeking her out?

possession. For a moment she felt indig that mass of moral corruption." nant-felt like reproaching him for the way he had acted. But she restrained he felt, and enjoyed his advantage. herself, and only met, with a calm, half knew he was master of the situation; and defiant look, his passionate gaze. But her despite his efforts to the contrary, felt a resolution was melting under that look, little contempt for the old man in his and judgement-nay, it was a higher heart. principle than judgement, bade her fly from that look. And, as the bird that breaks the fascinating charm of the wily serpent, she turned lingeringly away.

Eugene was not one of those human se rpents, who lie in wait to bite the innocent and unsuspecting traveller unto death. Eugene was ready to suspect that it was his sentence of life or death. Pity was lown nose.

Far from it. He had only forgotten his du- mercenary and selfish motives which were beginning to predominate over every othturned to leave him, without a single word, he awoke to reality.

myself right hereafter." She did not reply, and he continued-

"Have you not one word of welcom for had judged Eugene harshly, and unjustly, me? May I not be a brother to you even

"I will welcom you as a brother," she said in a low voice, "if you will bury the past, and never speak of our former meeting-It could do no good," she added.

And he promised; knowing that it would be utterly impossible to keep that promise, all the time. But what else could he do. He would promise anything rather than leave her.

beach together; neither speaking a word. They had reached the Bower, and here they sat down. Old memories thronged up as Eugene

looked out on the quiet lake, bordered with a fringe of, seeming everlasting He thought of the day when Ella had

pledged herself to him, sitting here just as she was to day. A!ready his arm was stealing around her waist again, almost

there is another between us-One who has his friend, Mr. Harrington. a right to expect your love, now.'

It was hard to say this. But Ella would not swerve from the path of duty to gather flowers on the brink of a preci-She knew her own weakness, and was

therefore free from danger. "One who has a right to expect my

love!" Eugene repeated, after her. "No one on earth has a right to my love. It is I who should reproach you, but I cannot. I will only love you still. You can remain faithful to your husband, and refuse to love me; but you cannot keep me from loving you."

"My husband!" exclaimed Ella in be wilderment. "I have no husband."

In a moment the truth flashed upon them both. They had been deceivedduped. How near they came to parting, as they met, each thinking the other was to blame. "Stolen waters are sweet." Solomor

says. Perhaps it is so, But far sweeter was it to this young pair to know that they were violating no law of honor, duty or conscience, in now meeting the warm current of love flowing from the other, with all the fervor of their own.

Ah! faithless souls. Ready, an hour ago, to murmer against the giver of happiness. Not willing to trust him, knowing that he would withhold no good thing from you. You do not deserve this

Great was Dr. Mason's surprise when. a few hours afterwards, Eugene and Ella entered the room together. But with the self-possession of a true gentleman he welcomed Eugene back to his home.

Not like a mean soul, who fears and avoids one whom they have injured, did

And when Eugene arose to return to only cared to know that she did not re- Franklin, Mason walked with him, out "It is rarely I feel it my duty to apol-

gize, but I have acted rashly, in attempts ing to dispose of my daughter's hand without her consent," Mason said, when they were alone. "George Pelham in whom I placed undoubted confidence has proved to be a villain. He has ruin ed all my prospects for old age. I must witness the sale of the home of my ancestors, and must see strangers fill the places I have kept so long. But I can blame no one but myself. Thank God. He did not permit me to complete my This thought made her regain her self- rash designs and unite Ella, for life to

Eugene was not very much to blame

But he asked, humbly enough, if Mason now had any objection to his suit for his daughter's hand, and received the consol- went. ing assurance that he had none-none in the world.

had been rash, and he must apologise .- to every ear. He felt that it was mag-So he seized her hand and said hurried- nammous in Eugene to come now, in Pelhamhad escaped. The cry wentup and their hour of disgrace, and offer himself "Do not leave me. I have done wrong. again, when there was nothing to tempt hearest horses; while some, in the excite-Allow me to apoligize. I will conduct him to renew his solicitations, and after

> days of prosperity. He knew that he and he was willing now to make any atonement in his power. Bnt Eugene did not care for Mason

his hopes and desires. Arriving in Franklin Eugene proceeded at once to the jail where Pelham was They walked slowly along the level

> mitted to Pelham's cell. His motive was not to defend Pelham, a murderer from justice. But his mission forged letters, which he carried in his most direct road to the nearest mountain, pocket, was.

He found Pelham in a state of stupor from the effects of immoderate drinking, unconscienciously, when she sprang to her for he managed to obtain the poisonous stuff even it this loathesome place. But Mr. Harrington, it will be best for us Pelham recognized him at once and asked kept his distance ahead of the baffled adto separate. You cannot remember that with a drunken leer what he could do for ministrators of justice.

> "Did you write these?" Eugene asked olding the letters up before him. "Caught, am I?" he muttered to him

self. Then he said, "I did not write them, but I know who did; and if you will give ne ten dollars I will tell you."

Eugene paid him his price, and he oosel his former friend and confederate-

"She has deserted me in my hour rouble, and I will desert her," said Pelham. "Besides, I want the money to buy grog. It is a great thing when a person is lonely and in low spirits. Stay with me and we will have a jolly time to-

Eugene thanked the drunken wretch, and obtaining Pelham's signature to a paper, which he wrote stating the facts which Pelham had revealed, he hastened away, glad to escape from the scene of degradation and miserv.

Pelham was too much intoxicated when he recollected the interview the next morning, he cursed himself for his he was determined to escape, if it was only to be revenged on his enemies.

Thus he sat, and thought, that long quiet day, hearing the din of busy men in the streets while he could not even catch a glimpse of the bright sunshine. But it was his last day in prison.

had decided this in the depth of his soul When they took him out to carry him to the court room he would escape or die, Except in his hours of beastly intoxication, he had not suffered his muscles to grow feeble through inaction. He had used them to the extent of his limited freedom; and he felt confident that he could escape, the next morning when he lay down on his miserable prison bed.

The next morning, at dawn, he was wake and nerving himself for the desperate game he was so soon to play. Not a drop of brandy did he taste; for he wish. ed to be cool and collected when the hour came for the attempt.

Slowly the hours passed, until he began to fear that some unforseen circumstance would prevent his trial coming up

But at last he heard the tramp of mer in the passage outside. Then the rusty key turned in the massive lock, and the men entered the dismal cell. Pelham tottered to his feet, and the men looking at him, were completely deceived and thought he was scarcely able to walk. So two of the guard took his arms, more to

Out upon the street—the bright, busy looking street; then slowly up it, they

There was a crowd gathered around His suit was granted so readily that of a poor sick looking man carried to hear bis sentence of life or death. Pity was looking was ready to suspect that it was his sentence of life or death. Pity was looking man carried to hear bis sentence of life or death. Pity was look by the redness of her looking with open mouths at the spectacle maid said who struck by the redness of her looking with open mouths at the spectacle maid said who struck by the redness of her looking with open mouths at the spectacle maid said who struck by the redness of her looking with open mouths at the spectacle maid said who struck by the redness of her looking man carried to hear looking ma looking with open mouths at the spectacle

ty to Ella, and himself. And when Ella prompting Mason; just as Mason had er feeling, when the crowd were sudden. once before suspected Eugene, and as ly electified on seeing this apparently half unjustly. For Mason had not even heard dead man suddenly spring from the guard; But she should not leave him thus, sus- of Eugene's sudden acquisition of wealth, leap upon a horse which stood in the pecting, and misunderstanding him. He quickly as such things are to fly abroad court-yard; and dart off with the speed of the wind up the street.

> immediately there was a scramble for the ment of the moment rushed after him on he had been rejected so coldly in Mason's foot,

> Pelham did not dare to look back until he had ridden several hundred yards. Then turning his head, without slackening the pace of the fiery steed, which he had so suddenly taken possession of, he saw much any way. He was a mere cypher, the motley crowd of pursuers just bewho must be respected and treated with ginning a regular chase. He had a condeference because he was the father of siderable start, and his horse was one of Ella who was the grand sum total of all the swiftest in that region, for he had delayed seizing one until he could secure a swift looking courser.

> Now commenced a race for life. Out confined. His name had been given by of town; out over the rough hilly roads, Cameron, to the keeper, as one of the they sped. Pelham soom distanced most counsel for the prisoner, and he was ad of his pursuers, and they gave up the chase, one after another. But a few well mounts ed men kept up the pursuit, evidently for he was thoroughly convinced of his determined to run him down. This he guilt, and he would not try to shield a knew they could do in the end, for they would be continually reinforced by fresh was to discover who the writer of those recruits ane gook horses. So he took the hoping to be able to elude his pursuers, could he once get out of sight among the almost inaccessible rocks.

> > Fortune seemed to favor him, for mile after mile was passed over and still he At last he reached the spurs of the

group of mountains which he sought,-On, up the steep passes, he hurried his jaded horse; the pursuing party pressing close after him. Soon it became impossible to ride fur-

ther. Then springing from his horse he disappeared among the sharp crags and his pursuers saw him no more. Vain was all their search for him; he could not

And they turned homeward at last, feeling disappointed, and sore over their des

From his hiding place, among the rocks Pelham watched his enemies, in their fruitless search, and gave a deep drawn sigh of relief when they disappeared down the rugged little path they had come.

"And now, Mr. George Pelham," he said to himself, "you are safe for the present, you are entirely too sharp a fellow to be caught and hanged up like a dog .-And now let me consider what to do .hink while Eugene was with him; but I will be revenged on those cowardly villians. I would almost be willing to die if I could kill all those miserable scounstupidity. Had he not been playing to drels first. Who must I begin with? the hand of his hated rival? He would Eugene Harrington must die. If I cannot be revenged on him yet. One day more get Ella Mason myself he shall not have and his trial would come on. It mattered her. That is a fact settled. I was a drunken not whether they found him guilty or not, fool when he called on me. I should rather have taken his life blood, than to have been assisting him. But his triumph will be short. This night will send him into eternity, so help me God."

> And the remainder of the day he sai brooding over his dark design. Eugene was probably at the Hall now, he thought, And the determined to make his way there, as soon as darkness fell. He would risk being caught, Of course if he was careful, and would watch until a good opportunity presented itself, he could kill Eugene and escape. Thus he

A dark cloud arose at sunset, and rolled slowly up the skies and the low rumble of the distant thunder foretold a com-

"All the better for my purpose, thought Pelham as he left his hiding place and picked his way slowly down the moun

"There will be no one out watching for me, such as this is going to be,"

Thus thinking, Pelham pursued his way to Mason Hall. There was no relenting in his heart this time. He had sunk himself too deep in crime, to feel any compunctions over anything that selfishness or revenge dictated.

And Eugene was at Mason Hall that night; drinking from that fountain of happiness-love. Little did he or Ella think, as they sat alone together, that evening, and watched the gathering storm, that the bloody hand of a murderer was assist him to walk, than to make him ses hastening towards them—a hand ruled by a heart that knew no pity, and never turned aside from a purpose on which it once fixed.

[Concluded next week.]

"Good blood will show itself," as the old

AN ACT.

IN RELATION TO THE POWERS AND DUTIES CLERKS OF SUPERIOR COURTS. The General Assembly of North Carolina de

porated in the general act respecting the practice and procedure of the courts, required to be reported to the General Assembly at its present session, by the commission appointed for that purpose, it will be printed in that general act and not elsewhere among the acts of this General Assembly, unless therwise hereafter directed

SEC. 2. The Secretary of State is required to have the third section of this act, and that portion relating to the Superior Court Clerks' printed at least weekly in four papers pub shed in this State, and the sum for that pupose is hereby appropriated from any monies in the Treasury not otherwise ap-

SEC. 8. The terms of the several Sup Courts of this State shall begin in each year at the times hereinafter stated, and shall continne to be held for two weeks (Bundays and legal holidays excepted.) unless the business shall be sooner disposed of.

PIRST JUDICAL DISTRICT. Bertie county first Monday in March

Hertford, third Monday in March and Oc-Gates, fourth Monday after the first M lay in March and October. Chowan, sixth Monday after the first Mon

ay in March and October. Perquimans, eighth Monday after the londay in March and Octob Pasquotank, tenth Monday after the Monday in March and October Camden, twelfth Monday after Currituck, fouteenth Monday after the Monday in March and October.

Tyrrell county the first Monday in Septem ber and February. Washington, third Monday in September and February.

Martin, second Monday after the third Monlay in September and February. Hyde, fourth Monday after the third Monday in September and February. Beaufort, sixth Monday after the Pitt, eighth Morday after the third day in September and February. Edgecombe, tenth Monday after the t Monday in September and February.

THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Wayne county the first Monday in Septe ber and February.

Jones, third Monday in September and

Onslow, first Monday after the fourth Monday in September and February. Craven, third Monday after the Monday in September and February. Lenoir, fifth Monday after the fourth day in September and February, Greene, seventh Monday after the Monday in September and February.
Carteret, ninth Monday after the fou
Monday in September and February.
Wilson, eleventh Monday after the fou

FOURTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Robeson county on the fourth Monday

August and February.
Bladen, second Monday after the Monday in August and February. Columbus, fourth Monday after the Monday in August and February, Brunswick, sixth Monday after the fourth Monday in August and February. New Hanover, eighth Monday after the fourth Monday in August and February. Sampson, tenth Monday after the Monday in August and February. Monday in August and February.

FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Harnett county the second Monday in gust and February.
Moore, second Monday after the onday in August and February. Montgomery, fourth Monday after the ond Monday in August and February. Stanly, sixth Monday after the s Monday in August and February. Monday in August and February.

Anson, tenth Monday afetr the Monday in August and February. Richmond, twelfth Monday after the sec nd Monday in August and February. Cumberland, fourteenth Monday after the second Monday in August and February. SIXTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Granville county second Monday in

gust and February.
Warren, second Monday after the Monday in August and February. Franklin, fourth Monday after fonday in August and February. Johnston, sixth Monday after the Monday in August and February. Wake, eighth Monday after the Monday in August and February. Nash, tenth Monday after the sec

day in August and February.
Halifax, twelfth Monday after the Monday in August and February.
Northampton, fourteenth Monday after
the second Monday in August and Februa-

SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Guilford County, the first Monday in March and September.

Rockingham, the second Monday after first Monday in March and September. Caswell, fourth Monday after the Monday in March and September. Person, sixth Monday after the first Mon-day in March and September. Orange, eighth Monday after the first Monday in March and September.
Chatham, tenth Monday after the
Monday in March and September.
Randolph, twelfth Monday after the

Mosday in March and September.
Alamance, fourteenth Monday after first Monday in March and September. EIGHTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Davie County, the first Monday in April and September Rowan, third Monday in April and Sep-

Davidson, second Monday after the third Monday in April and September.
Forsythe, fourth Monday after the third Monday in April and September.

Yadkin, tenth Monday after the third Monday in April and September.

NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT Polk County, the first Monday in March

optember. Oleveland, third Menday in March and Lincoln, fourth Monday after third Mon

ay in March and September. Gaston, sixth Monday after the thi lay in March and Septem Meklenburg, eighth Monday after the Monday in March and September. Cabarrus, tenth Monday after the Monday in March and September. TENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT.

Oatawbs County, first Monday Ha March

Iredell, second Monday after the third Mon day in March and September. Wilkee, fourth Monday after Monday in March and September.
Caldwell, sixth Monday after the
Monday in March and September.
Burk, eighth Monday after the third day in March and September.

McDowell, tenth Monday after the third Monday in March and September.

BLEVETH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Alleghany County, the first Monday pril and September.

Ashe, third Monday in April and Septem

Watauga, second Monday after Monday in April and September.

Mitchell, fourth Monday after third Monday in April and September.

Yancey, sixth Monday after the third Monday in April and September. day in April and September.

Madison, eight Monday after the third Monday in April and September.

Buncombe, tenth Monday after the third Monday in April and September.

TWELFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT. Clay County, the first Monday in April

Macon, second Monday after the third Monday in April and September. Jackson, fourth Monday after fonday in April and September. Haywood, sixth Monday after Monday in April and September.

Transylvania, eighth Monday after the third Monday in April and September. Henderson tenth Monday after the third Monday in April and September.

OF THE QUALIFICATIONS AND GEN-ERAL DUTIES OF CLERKS OF THE SUPERIOR COURTS. SEC. 1. At the first meeting of the 'county

tion or appointment of any Clerk of a Superior Court, it shall be the duty of the clerk to deliver to such commissioners a bond, with sufficient sureties, to be approved by them, as is now required by the law, payable to the State of North Carolina, and with a condition to be void if he shall account for any (and) pay over according to law all mon-ies and effects which have or may come into shall enter on a separate decket, all suit and shall diligently preserve and take care of all books, records, and property which have come or may come into his possession, by virtue or color of his office, and shall in all things faithfully perform the duties of his office, as there are the control of office, as they are or hereafter may be pres-cribed by law,

BOND-HOW APPROVED, &C. SEC. 2. The approval of said bonds by the dissenting may cause his dissent to be en tered on record, Any commissioner approvbe insufficient, shall personally be liable as if he was a surety thereto. The said bond acknowledged by the parties thereto, or proved by a subscribing witness, before the clerk of said commissioners, as their presiding efficer, registered in the office of the register of the county, in a separate book to be kept by him for the registration of official kept by him for the registration of official bonds, and the original with the approval thereof endorsed, disposited with the register for safe keeping. The like remedies shall be had upon said bonds as are or may be given by law on official bonds.

QUALIFICATION OF CLERKS. Sac. 3. Every Clerk of the Superior Court before entering on the duties of his officer, shall take and subscribe before some office authorized by law to administer an oath, the some with the Register of Deeds for the county.

SEC. 4. In case any clerk shall fail to give bond and qualify as above directed, the chairman of the county commissioners of his county shall immediately inform the Judge of the judicial district thereof, who shall thereupon declare the office vacant, and fill the arms and the county of the property of the county of the count and fill the same, and the appointee shall give bond and qualify as above direct-

OFFICES -WHERE TO BE KEPT. Sac. 5. He shall have an office in courthouse, or other place provided by the county commissioners, in the county town of his county. He shall give due attendance, in person or by deputy, at his office, dally, having in his hands any fler facias execution (Sundays and legal holidays excepted,) from nine o'clock, A. M., to three o'clock, P. M., of the defendants which is unsold shall proand longer when necessary for the dispatch

SEC. 6. Immediately after he [-] hall have given bond and qualified as aforesaid, he shall receive from the late Clerk of the given bond and qualified as afo County and Superior Courts, and Clerk and, Master of Court of the Equity of the county a records, books, papers, money and proper ty of their respective offices, and give re-ceipts for the same; and if any such late clerk, or clerks and master, shall refuse or fail within a reasonble time after demand to deliver such records, books, papers, money and property, they shall be respectively liable on their official bonds for the value thereof, and be held guilty of a misdemean-

TO RECEIVE OFFICIAL PAPERS, &c.

TO KEEP BROOKDS. AC. SEC. 7. He shall keep in bound volus complete and faithful record of all his official acts, and give copies thereof to all per-sons desiring them, on payment of the legal fees.

BOOKS TO BE KEPT BY THE CLEDYS SEO. S. The clerk shall keep the following

1. A docket of all writs of summons, or other original process issued by him, or re-turned to his office. This docket shall con-tain a brief note of every proceeding whatever, in each action, up to the final judgment

2. An Execution Docket, in which the substance of the judgement shall be recorded, and every proceeding subsequent thereis noted, with an alphabetical index.

3. A Docket of all issues of fact joined upon the pleadings and other matters, triable before a jury, and of all other matters for hearing before the Judges at regular, term of the Court, a copy of which shall be furnished to the Judge at the commencement

4. An alphabetical index according to the names of the plaintiffs, of all final judg-ments in civil action, rendered in the court, with the dates and numbers thereof. 8. A Docket of all criminal actions

sining a note of every proceeding in each. BY WHOM THE BOOKS ARE TO BE FURNISHED Sec. 9. The books specified in the above section shall be supplied to the clerks of the several counties by the secretary of State, at the expense of the State, and the Secretary shall, as soon as possible, transmit an account thereof to the chairman of the County Commissioners, in order that the drice may be levied in the county taxes, and also the Auditor of public accounts, who shall add the same to the taxes of the respective counties, and recive an account for it as for other taxes. The commissioners of any county failing to cause such sum to be levied with other county taxes, shall be

PAREES IN BACH ACTIONS TO BE KED

Sec. 10. The clerk shall keep the pedie, and at its termination attach together, properly label, and file them in order of the pate of the final judgement

SOLIOTORS TO EXAMINE RECORDS; &C. SEC. 11. At every regular term of a Su-District shall inspect the office of the clerk nd report to court in writing. If any elerk, after being furnished with the neces-sary books, shall fail to keep them up as redemeanor, and the Solicitor shall cause him to be prosecuted for the same. If the Solicitor shall fail or neglect to perform the duty hereby imposed on him, he shall be (li-able) to a penality of five hundred dollar any person who shall sue for the same.

EXISTING SITTS.

The following sections, numbered 1, 2, 8, 4, 5, relate execusively to actions which have been commenced, and in which no final judgment has been rendered prior to the ratification of this act, as a part of the Code f practice and procedure.

OLBRES TO DOCKET EXISTING LOCATE.

SEC. 1 The clerks of the Superior Court at the request of a party thereto, within six) months from the ratification [of a general shall enter on a separate decket, all suits which, at the ratification aforesaid, shall have Leen commenced, or in which final judg-ment has not been rendered in the late County Courts, Superior Courts of law, jand Courts of Equity, of their respective? coun

BOW SHOUL SHIPS PROCESTED WITH SEC. 2. And every suits not so transferred within the time aforesaid, shall be abated and the Clerk of the Superior Court shell tax costs against the parties liable and col-

lect the same by the proper process
Szo. 3. The said suits shall be proceeded in and tried under the existing rules applicable thereto. After rules applicable thereto. After final judg-ments shall be rendered therin, the Clerk shall enter such judgements on the execution docket required to be kept by him, and the subsequent proceedings shall be as provided for action hereafter to be commenced EXISTING JUDGMENTS NOT DORMANT. Sec. 4. Existing judgments and decree

of dormant may in like manner be entered

on the execution docket, and the subsequent proceedings shall be as is prescribed for ac-

tion hereafter to be commenced, as far as shall be compatible with the previous proceedings. and no lien acquired before the ratification aforesaid shall be lost by any change process, occasioned by Sno. 5. Judgments or decrees which are ormant at the ratification aforesaid, may

be revived or enforced in the manner ACTION COMMENCED ARTER THE BATIFICATION TO SECOND OLD DEBTS, &o.

Sao. 6. In, all actions hereafter comprovided for in an ordinance of the Conention of this State, entitled 'An Ordinano respecting the jurisdiction of the Court of this State, "ratified on the 14th day of March. 1868, the summons shall be imade returnsin designated, and the subsequent proceedings shall be in accordanged with the pr

risions of said act,

BIRCUTIONS LEVIED ON PERSONAL PROPERTY Sac. 7. The late Sheaiff of any County coed to sell the same as now required by by law, he shall pay over the proceeds atter deducting his fees, and shall also make return of the writ, to the Clerk of the Buperior Court of the County, to any Court of which the writ is returnable the proceeds to be paid by the Clerk to the parties; entitled

SEC. 8. The said sheriffs shall in like man er return all executions in their hands which are satisfied, whether by a sale of property or otherwise, and shall pay over any

EXECUTIONS NOT LEVIED AT ALL, OR LEVED ON REAL PROPERITY.

SEC. 9. As soon as the successors of the said late Sheriffs shall have qualified and given bonds as required by law, the said late Sheriffs shall deliver to such successors, all writs of executions in their hands which writs of executions in their hands have not been satisfied, and have not been levied at all, or which have been levied on property which has been sold, and a residue

remains unsatisfied, or have been levied on mains unsold, with a return stating any receipt of money by them, and their action The new Sheriffs shall proceed to act under such writs as if ame had been addressed and issued to them, and shall make return thereof to the

to the Court before which the writ is required to be rturned, All proceeds of exeentions in part only satisfied, while in the hands of any late Sheriff, shall be paid by him to the clerk of the Superion court by of the county, to any court of which the wol is returnable for the use of the parties entirit thereto under the penalties now providedled aw in case of failure.

PRIALTY ON SHERIFFS FOR FALLING TO RETURN.

Sec. 11. Any late Sheriff or other officer having excutions in his hande, and failing to make due return thereof and to proceed as herein prescribed, shall in each case forfei and pay to any person grieved, one hundred dollars, be recovered on motion of the

JUDGMENTS NOT DORMANT, WHEN-

SEC. 12, No judgment shall be held to have become dormant by reason of any stay of execution thereon in obedience to any general or special orders issued by the Gen eral lately commanding the military District of which the State of North Carolina formed a part, and the time during which execution who so stayed, shall not be counted in determining any question respecting a judgment being dormant. ORDINANCE OF 14TH OF MARCH 1868, NOT AFFECTED.

SEC. 13. Nothing in this act contained shall affect or impair any right given by an entitled "an Ordinance respecting the juris diction of the Courts of this State," the 14th day of March 1868, in the cases to Batified the 14th day of Angust A. D. 1868

> The Star. J. B. CARPENTER, Editor.

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RUTHERFORDTON, N. C.

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1868.

National Republican Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT.

OF ILLINOIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT.

SCUYLER COLFA

OF INDIANA.

FOR CONGRESS.

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OF BUNCOMBE.

FOR ELECTOR. 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT,

W. S. PEARSON.

OF BURKE.

Wanted -Two good, industrious, and so permanently at this Office. Apply immedia to the Editor of the Star.

Rally Republicans!! Messrs, John B. Eaves, James M.

Justice, J. Bate Carperter and perhaps other Republican speakers, will address their fellow-citizens at the following places and times where we respectfully ook a full turn out of the people. Duncans Creek. Tues, Carpenters Store, Tues. " 27th. Hickory Grub School House, 29th.

Be it remembered by the voters of the 7th Congressional District. That PLATO DURHAM, the Rebel candidate for Congress, voted to raise \$548,784, of taxes more than was necessary to defray the expenses of the State Government. This is where your high taxes comes from.

"We will make the condition of the Republican Party, when we get in power, more intolerable than it was for the inhabitants of Sodom and Gomorrow."-Z. B. VANCE. at the March Democratic Con

Gen. Burnside gives the following reason why every truly loyal man should vote against Seymour: "I shall vote against Mr. Seymour because I think he was an enemy to his country when it was

in trouble."

which you will find embodied in the ple form, I added this; AND WE DE-CLARE THAT THE RECON. next term of the Superior Court the writ is TIONAL AND VOID, when I pro rupt nearly every man. posed that, every single member of the Com WADE HAMPTON on the 4th of July, cause is the motto of every true man! PINE BLUFF (ARK.) VINDICATOR. Now York Nullifiers Copyention.

Equal Taxation. Democratic Ku-Klux party congratulate the people know all about him. themselves that it is a powerful weapon by which the yeomanry-the hard workinto voting for Seymour and Blair, They flatter themselves that with a few slang hrases, with a persistent iteration that the poor man pays all the taxes, while the rich man rides in his carriage, they the most ruinous thing in practice. Not sary for the State Government. one of the would be orators, who rolls

the word so glibly from between his teethi not one of the editors who puts it in glaring capitals at the head of his columns, would consent for a moment to reduce it to practice. The moment it becomes an policy, they would be put to their wits' ends to still the clamors of the hungry and discontented populace in whose behalf they now invoke it.

Let us recur to the problem covered by the financial system now in operation. The problem is how best to pay the Na tional debt. That debt must be paid, The bonor of the nation is pledged for it. How to pay the national debt-how to provide for the current expenses of the overnment-these are the vital questions hall it be by a tax upon the poor man farm ? Shall the food he eats, the clothes e wears, the laborhe performs be taxed? ncome, as under the old Jewish econo. my, go into the national till ? Shall labor stand paralysed in the market places, and Army. thrift be stabbed in its shops? So the Democrats say. Such would be the practical effect of "Equal taxation." It

would cripple the nation beyond endurance, and involve every citizen in bank-The experience of ages has demonstrated that unequal taxation is the only measure possible for a nation laboring under financial difficulties. "Tax the luxuries." says experience. If men will drink; if men will smoke; if they will carry gold -their Waltham watches and Brougham

watches; and sport elegant turnouts, let them pay for their drinking and smoking turnouts. If the ladies will rustle in silks, and drag camel hair shawls behind them, and deck themselves with Parisian delights, let them pay for them. Therefore, let us have high custom duties upon all luxuries, and stiff internal revenue exactions upon all superfluities. Let the face the earth, -VANCE. rich grease the wheels of the carriage in

which the poor may ride. Here are a few facts for the advocates of "Equal Taxation:"

The rich man pays from \$1,00 to \$2,00 on the gold watch which he carries. The poor man pays nothing on the sil-

ver watch which he carries. The men who drink whiskey have to pay a tax of fifty cents on each gallon which they drink.

The man who abstains pays nothing for the privilege of abstaining.

The man who smokes pays for his cigar twice what he paid before the rebel-

The poor man who smokes his pipe pays something, of course, for that is a luxury; but the rate of taxation is very much less than is paid by the man who luxuriates with his cigar.

Lager Beer pays a large tax, that is Banks pay largely for the support of

the Government. The rich man pays on his income.

The poor man pays nothing on his in-

Bank devinends pay Insurance diviplate of Gold and plate of Silver pay, Pasports pay. Are these things in which poor men indulge? Are they not solely and entirely the luxuries in which the

There are stamp duties: does their payment fall upon the poor man? They are upon contracts and certificates of deegal documents and probates of Wills dulgencies of poor men?

We throw out these suggestions for the benefit of the advocates of equal taxation. The people will readily see that the press People of Western Carolina: Can you the address of such gentlemen appointed This is one of the best reasons we have ent system compared with the Democrat- place any faith in anything that comes Colonel of the Militia. The Raleigh Sen-

ould allow me to add but three words, credit of the Republic lessen year by year and involved you in a ruinous war? the National debt, and build up internal STRUCTION ACTS ARE REVO. While the cry of paying the bonds in LUTIONARY, UNCONSTITU. Greenbacks is repudiation, and will bank-

Plato Durham, Esqr. As much as we dislike to advertise this

he war Democracy. The orators of the him into notice, we are compelled to let He was a secession-Democrat. He did all he could to break up and destroy the

ng people-are to be deceived and gulled United States Government by advocating secession. He went into the war and fought against the Stars and Stripes. After the rebellion was crushed he wa elected as a rebel to the Legislature.

He voted in the Legislature for the nocan pull the wool over the eyes of hones | torious and infamous "Amnesty Bill," by ty, and convince the producers that they which the murders and outrages commitbear all the burdens of the country .- ted by his friends were concealed and They prate about the bloated bond holds never brought to light. He wanted to er, the tyranny of capital, and the ex- keep the men who murdered Dock Hamp- is Peace, Prosperity and Quiet. Let the emption of the wealth of the country from | ton and others in Polk County from bethe payment of the debts of the country. ing brought to justice. He wanted the All this is deliberate, wicked deception murderer Keith, who had four little boys upon the part of the Democracy. It is shot in the Laurel Valley, screened and atterly without reason, and void of un. let go free. He voted to tax the people derstanding. "Equal taxation" is the to raise FIVE HUNDRED THOUS flimsiest financial theory. It would be AND DOLLARS more than was neces.

This is the man who has the audacity to come forward and ask the people of Western Carolina to send him to Con-

This man, who has exerted all his influence and his personal efforts to destroy incorporated measure of governmental and ruin the people of this State, wants

to go to Congress. This is the man who declared on the stump that he did not regret anything he did during the war, but wished he had done more. He meant when he used this language that he wished that he had had more men killed-more wives made widows-more children made fatherless -more property destroyed and more cople brought to hunger, starvation and

This is the man who proposes to take

This is the man who advocates qualishall the heavy hand of taxation be laid fied suffrage for the whites. In order that upon his industry? Shall a tenth of his the poor whites who are loyal may be disfranchised. This is Plato Durham. Esqr., late of the Confederate States

This is the man who declares the Con ress of the United States unconstitution al, and yet he desires a seat in the same

This is the man who declares the pres ent State Government unconstitutional and yet accepts a seat in the Legislature. What hypocrisy!

Will the loyal people of Western Carlina support such a man as this for Congress? Will the Democrats who are r peace support such a man as this?\_ We know they will not. Let every man register and see that his neighbor registers, and then see that every Republican goes to the polls and votes against Seymour and Blair-against Plato Durham and for Grant and Colfax and for A. H

"If the Reconstruction is forced upon us givin races, and the negroes will be swept from off

Thomas L. Clingman.

This Secession Gentleman is out in a ong address to the voters of North Carolina. True to his natural instincts, he is for the war ticket for President. Having once done all he could to bring about the ruin and desolation of a people who utarly of the South."—RICHMOND EXAMonce done all he could to bring about the

honored him with their confidence and INER. suffrage, he now comes forward a second time, unasked, with his-advise to the peowith such hypocricy !

pieces of the war party on the stump. The great bugaboo is taxation. Having lied

parted. In imagination, he can no North Carolina, you must not flinch in believe that Mr. Clingman would accept election. You can and must carry it this, a seat in an "unconstitutional Congress." A strong pull altogether, will carry the posits, checks and conveyances and leases; grace from one who partook of the cor- by large majorities. ruption of the Democratic party. The and promisary notes. Are these the ins world has never seen more corruption in the same length of time, than when such men as Thomas L. Clingman controlled

the Democratic party.

Just such men as Mr. Clingman brought that paper, endeavored to create the imthe National debt, and build up internal Just such men as Mr. Chingman brought that paper, endeavored to create the line improvements throughout every State.— about Secession and are responsible for pression that the address was wanted for The Blacks to the Whites.—The address the present condition of the country. Is the purpose of forwarding secret orders of the negroes of South Carolina to their any person to offer any bribe to any of the there a man in the whole community who to the Colonels. The New York World, white fellow citizens is very significan. The influence his vote in any election. desires Peace, that will be deceived by the most unreliable of all the Democrate point of this address is in the following senwe refuse to vote the Democratic ticket it words and falsely tells the people that this acgrieved thereby, to be recovered on motion
grieved thereby, to be recovered on motion
they would carry it out to the; end,"—
Seymour, Blair, and the revival af the great follow the lead of such men.

WADE HAMPTON on the 4th of July, peace and quiet to the country. Mr. creating a War. Those of us who are Chingman does not tell the people of the familliar with the character of the World, to tall upon full upon Taxation-equal taxation is the cry of self-important gentlemen and thus bring not tell the people of the civil war, the statement of anything from that source.-Democrats are determined to bring out We brand the articles of the Raleigh if their war ticket for President is elected. Sentinel and World as false, and utterly He does not tell four millions of colored void of the truth men that the Democratic party again The facts are these: The Chairman gets control of the country, will remand desired the address of each Colonel for them into condition more intolerable than the purpose of sending election ering slavery, Lovers of Liberty, Peace and documents to every County; and thinks Prosperity, beware of such mad fanat ing the men appointed Colonels would be ics as Thomas L. Clingman. Spurn everything from such source as unclean, This is a true statement of the matter. poisonous, and deadly to the touch .-The success of the principles of the war party of Mr. Clingman, is civil war, under the banner of Grant and Colfax, there

> abridge the liberties of the people, vote for Seymour and Blair. "The issue is Peace or War, and therefore I will support Grant and Colfar."-

people ponder well between now and the

HON. NAT. BOYDEN. The Action of the Georgia Leg-

islature. Some weeks ago the public was startled by a telegram stating that the Legislature had expelled the colored members of that body, our readers are aware that the Legislature of Georgia was called to-

considerable time. It was contended by stock is rising even in old Rutherford. disperse the carpet-bag State government, althe ballot from the colored man and make the Democrats that the Reconstruction where many had supposed we had got as down the white governments, Acts of Congress gave the colored people high majorities as we could get, and we sentatives."-BLAIR'S LETTER. the right to vote, but not the right to hold are glad to see this feeling among our office. It having been agreed that the people, and we say to those who are com- and quiet are my characteristics. I dispatch colored members should not vote upon the resolution expelling them, the resolution passed by a vote of 82 to 23, a few drys travels from place to place we could not what is good in people, and leave what is travels from place to place we could not had to him who made menkind and knows

in the same manner. This is the friendship the Democrats have for the colored man, They use all the means in their power to control the getting them to vote with and for the ship and gratitude by expelling every colwill be the means of thoroughly consolidal are now out fairly and squarely for Grant ting the colored vote in every Southern and Colrax if you dont believe it Nullis State. It has done so in North Caro fiers we can give you the proof when callina. It is a fact that cannot be contras led upon. verted or denied. If the Georgia Legiss! right to vote away from the colored man shall address the citizens at McHans, and tional Baptist. as soon as they gain spower sufficient to are proud to say that we find the upper and revolutionary schemes. We do not not the shadow of a doubt but that Ruthbelieve there will be a dozen colored men, erford County will increase the Republi- or."-ALBERT PIKE. West of this, that, will vote for the war can majority over the last election .-Democrats. We have shown them Poor Sey and Blairmore, and Mr. Durwhat the Georgia Legislature has done. "A word to the wise is sufficient.

The Prospects.

From all parts of the Union wells up ple he betrayed and helped to ruin; out remarkable signs of the triumphant election of Grant and Colfax. Vermont and The address is but a rehash of what we | Maine have spoken. The great loyal read from day to day in the Democratic States of Ohio, Indiana, and Pennsylvania war Journals and hear from the mouth will vote on the 13th of this month .-The canvass in each of these States is the most vigorous ever known. There is no publish in another column the letter of to the people to such a great extent about doubt that the Republicans will carry all Gen. John A. Dir, the American Minis-"nigger equality" and "taxation" under of these States by large majorities. New ter to Paris. the present constitution, no lover of the York, the home and native State of one truth will be deceived by the same sto- Horatio Seymour, the War Democratic candidate for President, will go for Grant-The people of North Carolina are not The campaign in this State is the fierest Dix are for Grant and Colfax. to be deceived by anything that may ema- ever known. Both parties are working nate from Thomas L. Clingman. There hard for Victory. The supporters of the may be a few Secession Democrats, like War ticket are depressed and certain of 8 o'clock and 15 minutes, Mrs. Jane wife himself, who will listen to the plaintive defeat. The Republicans must work if wail Mr. Clingman sets up; but the old they would win. There must be no relax. tice has our sympathy in this, his sad bedends pay, Railroad companies' dividends Union Whigs, let their politics be as they ation. From now until the poles are pay, legacies pay, Billiard tables pay, may now, will never bow before the closed, every Republiban must do his throne of the war Democrat, Thomas L. whole duty. If this be done there will be a few lines in your paper disputing what Clingman. In this line his sceptre has de no race at all. Republicans of Western has been published in the Western Vin- grave. doubt see senatorial honors far ahead; this campaign, much depends upon you. to pay the fine for striking a negro with but no person would be so stupid as to You carried the mountains at the last The cry of corruption comes with bad State, and every Congressional District, condescend to make any applications to

False Misrepresentation.

Some time ago Col. C. L. Harris, Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, requested through the Standard

to the country, and will maintain the and then to show his gratitude, betrayed and believing every person to be as des The difference between an old fellow and AN ACT TO ceptive and unreliable as the editors of a pig is that one's kink is in his head and

such men as Mr. Clingman and his war ie War Journals, follows the lead of the tence:

suitable men, he requested their address.

It is very natural for the War Demos pose of turning away the declaration of War in Blair's letter. The World and Sentinet are for WAR. We are for

election for President. The fate of the ONE WEEK UNLY .- Mr. P. B. Kennegreatest Republic upon earth is in their hands. If you would save the Republic, elect Grant and Colfax. If you would fasten despotism upon your children, and lent pictures. Do not fail to call at his thereof earnestly declares has been misconare moderate and his pictures good .-Rooms over Col. J. A, Fagg's Store.

Public Speaking.

We attended last week Republican peetings at John Davis,' Golden Valley nd H. A. Toneys. The audience at each Valley where there were some 300 pressure Proprietors.

Respectfully soliciting the continued congether in like manner as that of North ent,) were composed of the best and most Carolina and the other Southern States substantial farmers of the different localis subscribe ourselves respectfully. Hence, this action has caused much ex- ties. They were addressed by Col. citement and is the general topic of con | Wynne, of Franklin County, Capt. Eaves ing to us that we welcome them to our at once what I have to do the most disagreelater the colored Senators were expelled find that a single true Republican had left us, reports to the contrary notwith. standing, a few men who joined the League under the belief that it was the only chance vote of the colored men, and after having and a few men of no character have left to save their property from confiscation, deceived some fifteen or twenty thousand us in this County, but for every one that of them in Georgia, and succeeded in has done so his place has been filled by accession from the Conservative party of Democrats, they then shun their friends good men, and by the way, for the encouragement of our friends we will say that ored member of the Legislature of Geors four or five of the candidates of the Congia. We hope this act of the Democrats servative party last spring in this County in his honse, in Franklin Co., while his

> This week we have addressed respectaham they cant do anything in this old tles by vigorous exercise. Learn to conque County.

MASS MEETING AT COLUMBUS. - We re gret that we could not be at Columbus to-day, and give our aid in the good cause we have been speaking regularly for two weeks and are almost completely worn out by travelling and speaking. Sickness in the families of our friends Capt. Eaves and J. M. Justice Esqr., prevents their attending and we hope our

LETTER OF GEN. JOHN A. Dix.-We

This letter is well worthy of perusal, as it comes from an old Democrat, and a pure soldier. All such men as Gen.

DIED on Thursday evening the 8th at of Mr. James M. Justice Esqr. Mr Jus.

dicator concerning my hireing my son out a gun stick. I can say I never have hired my son; he is his own agent. Humble as my circumstances may be I did not Judge Logan to reduce the fine, nor do I thank the one who has made the wrong heard of gales at sea where it required four representation and stigmatized me, for do- men to hold the captain's hair on. ing so. "Let us have Peace."

DRUCILLA DAVIS.

Padgett, Mr. WILLIAM BRISCO, to Miss. care "bout readin" now-he'd wait till after ic idea of repudiation is wise, beneficial from a man you honored and built up nel at once took umbrage at this request | Calledonia Mints, all of this County. | dinner.

"And if we are to be massacred because state, thirty millions of white men are going and F. P. Blair for President and Vice President of the United : tates, both of whom such voter may cast or may have cast in any have declared that the negroes have no right to, "then we are prepared to die, but t to rote to be killed. We do not think logic could be stronger

General Dix, our minister to France, for ex- tion.

pressing his perference for Grant, have also Hovey, our minister to Peru. Gen. Hovey | misdemeaner, and shall be liable to indie says that no loyal man can hesitate a mo- ment for the same, and on conviction of hav ment about voting for Grant, and that the ingviolated theprovisions of sectionione shall thirty! thousand Indiana troops whom he be fined not less than twenty dollars, or im-(Hovey) commanded cannot possibly enter- prisioned not less than ten days. And on cratic journals to ery War for the pur tain the thought of embracing the principles conviction of having violated the provisions of the "Batternuts." who but lately firing in of section two, shall be fixed not less than their reaf. Whether General Hovey com- fif v dollars, or imprisoned not less than mitted the greatest offense in flighting under twenty days. And on conviction of having Grant during the war or in sustaining him violated the provisions of section three, shall now, the Democratic papers will probably be fined not less than twenty dollars and

To THE PUBLIC. - On the 19th of Septemdy will remain in this place during next ber an article appeared in the STANDARD enweek. He is pleasing all with his exect. titled "Work," which has excited much attention, and a portion of which the writer rooms and have your picture taken be strued. But whatever may have been the fore he leaves, for perhaps you may not object of the writer, and whether the article may have been justly construed or not, have an opportunity to get one taken by the proprietors of the STANDARD hereby so good an artist again soon. His prices state that one man, and one man only, is responsible for it. it is not true that the article refered to represents the Republican party of the State.

It was repudiated by the proprietors as soon as it could be brought to their notice in the light in which it has been regarded

by the public generally. In consequence of this article, the editorial management of the STANDARD, has been changed, and the name of J. B. NEATHERY place, while net large, (except at Golden & Co.' now appears in the place of the for-

fidence and patronage or our friends, we J. B. NEATHERY & CO.

"There is but one way to restore the Govand the Editor of the "STAR," and from erament and the Constitution; and that is The discussion of the elegibility of the the enthusiasm at each place, we were led for the President elect to declare these (recon struction) acts will and roid, compel the colored members was read and took up to the conclusion that GRANT and Colfax army to undo its usurpations at the South,

able always first, and I gulp down the devil grand old party in this County. In our without looking at him. I always seek out bad to him who made menkind and knows how to round off the angles.

"The cause for which Jackson (Stone wall) and Stuart fell cannot be in vain, and in some form will yet triumph."-WADE HAMPTON at Gen. Lee's College, in Virginia.

THE KURLUX KLAN, - Members of this and attacked the Quaker settlement of South Mountain, Kentucky, on the 5th inst. and burned their wollen factories, involving a loss of over \$20,000 On the same night Glasglow Williams

wife was pleading for him. Another party belonging to this organization visited a house about ten miles from Louisville, on the night of the 4th. inst., and dragged from her bed a domestic of the amily, a white girl, and carried her to a foot, assist or engage in any rebellion or insurrection against the authority of the lature will expell the colored men be ble audiences at Scoggins, Chimney Rock ble audiences at Scoggins at Chimney Rock ble audiences at Chimney Rock ble audiences at Chimney Rock ble audiences at Chimney R neighboring woods, where she was stripped cause of their color, they will take the and Mumfords Cove, and today (Friday) and the il-treatment she had received .- Na-

" We do not love and will not pretend enable them to carry out their hellish end of Rutherford "all right." We have to love that Union, though we have by imprisonement at hard labor agreed to obey the Laws of the Conquer

> Work ; strengthen your moral and mantal faculties as you would strengthen your muscircumstances; you are then independent of ortune. The men of athletic minds, who left their marks on the years in which they lived, were all trained in a rough school They did not mount their kigh position by the help of leverage; they leaped in chasms grappled with the opposing rocks, avoided avalanches, and when the goal was reached they felt that but for the toil that had trengthened them as they strove, it would never have been atrained.

Montgomery (Confederate) constitution is better than ours. (United States.") - Horatio Seymour to Judge Ruggles, in

STATE ELECTIONS.—The following State October this 6th, Nebraska: October 18th Ohio, Pennsylvania, India a and lowa.

October 22: West Virginia. November 3d, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Missouri, Nevada and Massachusetts. November 5, Tennessce.

November 10th, California. "I do not regret anything that I did during the war, only that I had not done

more."-PLATO DURHAM.

The young lady who was frozen with horror, and subsequently melted into tears. you. Your brother in Christ, was carried out, and consigned to a watery "Time work wonders," as the lady said

when she got married after a thirteen years We like to here people tell good stories while they are about it. Read the following from a Western paper: "In the late

A chap from the country, stopping at one of the hotels, sat down to dinned. Upon the bill of fare being handed to him by MARRIED on the 29 ult by Rev. A. the waiter, he remarked that he "didn't

Sec. 2. That it shall be unlawful for any any of the qualified voters of this State, in

Sec. 3. That it shall be unlawful for any person to give a pecuniary or other consid eration whatever, to any of the qualifier voters of this State because of the vote which

SEC. 4. That it shall be unlawful for any person to discharge from employment, with draw patronage from, or otherwise injure, ti resten oppressor attempt to intimidate any of the qualified voters of this State because The Democrats, who are now enraged at of the vote such voter may cast in any elec-

chance of firing a few shots at General the provisions of this act shall be guilty of a also imprisoned not less than ten days. An on conviction of having violated section four, shall be fined not less than fifty dollars and also imprisoned not less than twenty

days. SEC. 6. That every magistrate or peace officer of this State, or of municipal corporations in the State wire shall know of his own knowledge, or to whom information shall in any way come, that any person has violated any of the provisions of this ac shall immediately arrest, or by warrant cause to be arrested such person offending, and upon sufficient evidence shall cause him to enter into a bond and sufficient security in the sum of no less than two hundred dollars, for his appearanc! before the next term of the Superior Court of the Countyin which the offence may have been committed then and there to answer to the law, and in the meantime to keep the peace and in default of giving such bond and sufficient security ich person so offending, shall be committed to prison until he shall have complied with

the aforsaid provisions. SEC. 7. That any Justic of the Peace or other officer charged with the execution of this act, who shall refuse or neglect to carry out the provisions of said act, shall be quilt of!a misdemeanor in office

SEC. 8. This net shall be in force from and after its ratification.

Ratified 24th day August, 1868, STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, OFFICE SECRETARY OF STATE. Raleigh, August 31st, 1868.

I. HENRY J. MENNINGER.

State, hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original act or file in this HENRY J. MENNINGER.

Secretary of

Secretary of State. AN ACT PUNISH CONSPIRACY, SEDI-TION AND REBELLION.

The General Assembly of North Carolina do enget Sgo 1. That if two or more persons shall consuire together to overturn or por down, or destroy by force, the Government the Government of this State or to oppose by force the authority of said Government or by force or by threats, to intimidate, or to prevent, hinder or delay the execution of any law of the State of North Carolina, or force or fraud to seize or take posse of any fire arms or property of the ! State aforesaid against the will or contrary to the authority of said State, every person so ofdeemed guilty of a high orime, and upon conviction thereof in any court having ju-risdiction, shall be imprisoned not more

than ten years, and be fined not exceeding Sec. 2. That if any person incite, set on and every person so offending in any of the waysafersaid, shall be deemed guilty of ahigh crime, and upon conviction thereof in any court having jurisdiction, shall be punished ore than fifteen years, and fined not more tion ten thousand dollars.

SEC. 5. That this act shall be in force rom and after its ratification. Ratified the 24th day of August. A. D ,1868. [Signed,] JO. W. HOLDEN. Speaker House of Representatievs (Signed,) TOD. R. CALDWELL,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINAS OFFICE OF SECRATARY OF STATE. Raleigh, August 29th, 1868.

I, Henny J. Menninger, Secretary of State. hereby certify that the foregoing is a

true copy of the original act on file in this HENRY J. MENNINGER. Secratary of State

TEXAS "BROTHERHOOD IN CHRIST."-Flake's Galveston Bulletin, prints the follow ngiletter of excomunication, addressed to unhappy radical: BETHEL, ANDERSON Co., TEXAS August 2, 1866.
Brother King :-On last Saturday a

charge was preferred against you in our Church, for in consistency as a tollow of Christ. The charge is here below copied "I charge brother W. H. King, a regular member of the & Church, and our formes clerk, with having openly avowed himself as a Black Republican and Radical, by accepting of the appointments as County Clerk under the military authority.

II. M. MORRIS.

The Church wants you to be in attendance next meeting, and bring your Church letter. The Church will not fellowship a Radical I am one of the Committee to notify

H. CLAY. We should liked to have seen the brother: who seems to have been a pillar in the

Church, enter singing;
"And are we rebels yet alive, And do we still rebel. And is it not amazing grace That we are not in hell?"

atest party of Democratic beggars for Gov, ernment batronage and meterial aid, Wash ington despatches report him saying that Seymore would not carry more than four

BETTING here is quite lively just now. A New Yorker reached here on Saturday with \$40,000, which he says he is ready to bet giving odds of two to one-that New York will go for Grant in November. He has been scuring around the hotels all day, and re-

ter having been made free from bondage and slavery, have been left destirute of all things at the doors of their former drivers, owners turned out with no home or hope of shelter. so that our old and young who cannot obtain relief for themselves must perish from Fellow-citizens and brethren, in addition

crisis is now upon as a whole people; we have but just been made free citizens of the United States in which we live. This act of ustice on the part of the government, in placing our whole people equal before the law, enfranchising us to the privileges of freemen, has been most justly awarded us by the late Congress of the United States, but it has given great offence to the Democrats of both the South and North; and now two great antagonistic parties have their candidates in the field for the next Presidency of the United States-not one of all the men who were ever slaves can be mistaken in fact, that all that party who were originally opposed to your freedom, are still opposed to your rights as citi-

live will use for the next two months all the means in their power to deceive you, to make you believe that they are your friends, that as you have no homes for your families, no employment for yourselves they only can give these necessary blessings to you, you must go with them, - must vote with them. Suffer not yourselves to be deceived in such a way; because to vote a Democratic ticket is to vote to repeal, annul, and forever destroy all the laws which have been made to establish your rights as citizens, and when these laws are all set aside, to make such laws as will place you forever under their power. How can we as a people live in a country in which we have no equal rights before the the law? we must fall back into slavery, or even into a condition in some respects worse. The speeches of all the leading Democrats is clearly to destroy. "negro domination" - as the call it - mean-

ing to destroy our freedom.

Fellow citizens, we know that it has been all the work of the Republican, or Radical party that under all sorts of opposition, has made us free, and given us all the rights of We cannot now afford to give up these rights. Will one colored man in our land dare ruin himself and his race by voting a Democratic ticket, to put the chains again around his own neck and that of his race? If any one shall do so let him know that our whole race will most especially look down on such as would destroy his own peotroyed such as would ruin his people. So the South will have a far better hope of re-

the condition in which all of you in the South are placed; you do not know what to do, you are so dependent upon the Democrats for homes and for labor to get bread for yourselves and families; you fear that it you do not vote a Democratic ticket you will be driven off to starve, for this is the way that ail the Democrats have pledged themselves to serve you, if you do not vote with them, and thereby ruin yourselves and very hour when General Grant was carry-

To meet this difficulty in which you are whole race from ruin, a Convention has homes and the government, which Mr. Seybeen called by the meeting which took place mour was doing all in his power to embarin the city of New Bedford on the 31st of August, to consider and inaugurate means I am quite willing that you should show August, to consider and inaugurate means and shelter for your aged and starving poor. The Convention is called to meet in the city next, which will be on Tuesday. Two delegates from every Congressional District in the United States are desired to this Convention, to be elected and chosen by the people of the District by calling a Convention as soon as you receive this letter. We shall petition the government of for sale by the United States to grant and relieve your condition with all possible dispatch, to give and to bestow our nation some part of the millions of dollars, worth of produce, the result of our labor during the last three years of our slavery, which the government of the United States took charge of, sold and

put into the treasury of the government. Our freedom is to us a boom-a blessing which we cannot allow any one but Goo himself to take from us. Rally, brethern, to the rescue! Coming up as one man to the polls on the third of November next. Be sure to cast your vote for our great deliverers, Grant and Colfax. Oh, do not fail for your right arm. Tell all; tell both white and colored that they should not expect you to sell your oirthright. Tell the Democrats that you are friends to them, will always be, but you must not ruin yourselves. No tale they can tell you ought to induce you to vote a Democratic tickeet, and vote against, yourselves and your race and destroy your

But, dear brethren all over the United

freedom forever

States, if one should be so lost to his interests, to the rights and freedom of his race, take his name, and be sure to return it to the residing Secretary, of New Bedford, that we may place such a name on the Roll, for we must pray God to turn him from the evil. Return his name to the Secretary of the Central Committee of your State, who will return it to the Central Committee at head-quarters in the city of New Bedford. Now, brethren, tell all your friendly Democrats that they must not think hard of you and dislike you, because you must try to pre-serve the laws which have made you free, and which secure to us our privileges as free-men. See to it, brethren, that you all be friendly. And moreover, brethren, we call upon you and all the ministers of every church to call and have general prayer-meetings every Sunday night, to pray Almighty
God, for the sake of his dear Son, to bless
the purpose of this Convention, to bless
and help the good way to bless and help the good men who are now labor-. upon the women to pray God to give us ection; good success before all the world in our cause, in our effort to save our nation, and to bless and help that man who has started Enrolling Officer appointed in each District, wo hath God opened to join and help him.

Now, dear brethren, again we call you ot tion, as soon as you receive this letter of greeting. And believe us your devoted empt on account of religious scruples, will be enfriends and brethren in Christ.

WILLAM H. JOHNSON, ESQ. REV. DR. POWELL. REV. R. P. MARTIN.

JOHN D. HAYDON, Committee

To all the Colored People of Ges. Dix on the Presidential. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Question

General Dix, the American Minister at The undersigned Committee was selected Paris, has sent the following letter to a CIR CLAR.) and appointed at a mass-meeting called to- friend in New York. It was not written Country Country Country for publication, but the gentleman to whom it was addressed has consented to give it to the public :—

Control of the Public Schools in the respect-

It was my distance from home would have secured me from all participation in the political excitement prevailing there; but I notice an announcement in one of the newspapers that I am heart and hand with Mr. Seymour. I am not aware of anything and task masters; from this condition being in the present or the past which could right fully subject me to such an imputation. I have been acquainted with Mr. Seymour

nore than a quarter of a century. He is an tion 3. to this dreadful condition, a most dangerous tion of the high cofficial trust to which he be hastened to completion. Until this is done has been nominated, and he is especially provission cannot be made for the establishment deficient in that firmness of purpose which in critical emergencies is the only safeguard. In establishing these Districts it is against public disorder and calamity. He has been twice, at different times, Governor of the State of New York, and he has in neither case had the talent or the tact to keen the democratic party of the State to. gether more than two years. I should regard his election at this juncture, when steadiness of purpose, decision and self control are so much needed, as one of the great- 1e ewith, est calamities that could befall the coun-

> by a convention which has openly declared the purpose of those it represents to pay the greater part of the public debt contracted to preserve the Union in depreciated paper. Such a measure would, in my judgment, be a palpable violation of the public faith, pledged under circumstances which should have been binding on all honorable men. Mr. Seymonr has made public speeches to show that it is our duty to pay the debt in specie. In accepting his nomination to the Presidency he adopts the declaration that it ought to be paid in paper. I know nothing so humiliating in the history of American politics as this tergiveriation. It was perhaps, not unfit that Mr. Seymour, after presiding in 1864 over the Chicago Convention which declared the war a failure, shoul preside over the convention of 1868, in which a proposition to discredit the debt contracted to carry on the war was received with "tremendous cheering" and that he should

of national turpitude. I do not believe that the wishes or opinions of the great body of the democratic par-ty are fairly expressed in these proceedings. They have nothing in common with the statesmanlike views of policy and the high

conspicuous members. I see but one source of safety for the When Israel had been made free from his decision of character, good sense, moder- oin or before the 15th day of December. 1868, as Egypt and then desired to go back, God des- ation and disinterested patriotism I believe follows, viz; every one who votes a Democratic ticket gaining the position in the Union to which it is entitled than under a man whose politi-But now, dear fellow-citizens, we know cal career has been in nothing more conspicuously marked than in an utter infirmity

of purpose.
Independently of all these considerations I should be greatly surprised if the people of the United States were to elect as their Chief Magistrate a man who was making at the Academy of Music on the 4th of July, 1863, a speech deficient in all the character-istics of an elevated love of country, at the ing the victorious arms of the Union into Vicksburg, and thousands of our fellow placed, to keep from being ruined forever, and from losing your freedom, to save our the plains of Gettysburg in defence of their

for your relief, to obtain and secure homes this letter to any friends who may take an interest in my opinon in regard to removing the impression, if it evists, that I am in fa-

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hereby ordered to present themselves for Enroll-ment to the different Enrolling Officers of their the new order of things. This book, of some 400 Registration of Voters. All male citizens between the ages of 21 and 40 years, save those exempted on account of Religious scruples, are required to be enrolled.

Enrolling Officers are required to eaforce this order strictly, and according to law.

R. W. LOGAN, Col. Comd'g Connty. STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA Executive Department, Adj't Gen'ts Office, RALEIGH, September 26, 1868,

The Colonel commanding will cause to be enrolled, at the same time provided for the registration of Electors, the entire Militia of their res ing in this cause; and, especially, we call pective counties, according to the following dir

I The several Registration Districts in each this good work, and those men whose hearts will be furnished with necessary blanks and inrally, select your delegates for this Conven- who are citizens of the United States. between

Department of Puplic Instruction, RALEIGH, September 10, 1868,

Commissioners: and almost to Article IX. Section 3, which declares the neglect of certain duties on the part of the County Commissioners, in reference to tee Public Schools and indictable offence and which also prescribes that each County in the State shell be directed into County in the State shall be divided into a convenien number of Districts. The duty of making this division into Districts, devolves upon the County Commissioners' and to be preformed and reported to the General Assembly "cbfore the first day of Janury, 1896," S. o Article VII, Sec-

amiable gentleman, of unexceptionable private character and of respectable talents.

But you know as well as I that he has not a ngle qualification for the successful execa: that this work of Districting the Counties should In establishing these Districts it is desirable that the municipal Districrs should be the Schools

keep the democratic party of the State to-gether more than two years. I should re-

For authority to pass such orders, the Board cite Article IX, Section 9, of the Constitution. Until repealed, these orders have the force and Moreover, he has been put in nomination authority of law.

Yours respectfully, S. S. ASHLEY, Supt Public Instruction

STATE OF NORTH-CAROLINA. EXECUTIVE CHAMBER, RALEIGH, September 9, 1868.

At a meeting of the Board of Education, held is day, it was. That by virtue of the authority vested the Board by Article IX, Section 9, of the onstitution of the State, it is hereby.

Ordered, That until otherwise enacted, unty Commissioners of the several Counties of the State be, and hereby are, directed to assume without delay, the duties of "Superintendents of Common Schools," and that they ap-point not more than three Committeemen in each District in their County, who shall be the legal successors of the Committeetmen retained or appointed, in accordance with an act entitled be the chosen instrument to execute this act | An Act to protect certain late ests of the Common

An Act to protect certain late ests of the common schools, and for other purposes, ratified Febuary 28th, A. p. 1867; also,

That the County Commissi oners of each county require from the Board of Superindents of Common Schools an official report of the action of Common Schools an official report of the action of Common Schools and official report of the action of Common Schools and official report of the action of Common Schools and official report of the action of Common Schools and official report of the action of Common Schools and for other purposes, ratified Febuary 28th, A. p. 1867; also,

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male, white and colored.

2. The number and condition of School Houses, and in whom the title to said houses, are vested 3. The number of School Houses to be supplied in the County, (the minimum capacity to be

accomodations for thirty pupils.)
4. The number of Freedmen's Schools in each County, with the estimated number of pu, pils in the same, and supported by the Fredmens Bureau or otherwise.
5. The number of Select Schools in each County, with the estimated number of pupils in the me, and the monthly rate of tution per schol-

6 The number and condition of any High School or Academy, buildings belonging to the town or city in which they may be located.

(Signed,) W. W. HOLDEN, President, S. S. ASHLEY, Secretary. A true copy of the orginal orders now on file the office of Superintendent of Public Instruction.

S. S. ASHLEY.
Secretary Boird of Education. 36-4t.]

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If we knew the the baby fingers Pressed against the window pane, Would be stiff and cold to-morrow-Never trouble us again : Would the bright eyes of our darling Catch the frown upon our brow? Would the prints of rosy fingers Vex us then as they do now

Ah, these little ice cold fingers, How they point our memories back To the hasty words and action Strewn along our bakward track! How those little hands remind us, As in snowy grace they lie, Not to scatter thorns-but roses-For our reaping by and by !

Strange we never prize the music Till the sweet voiced bard has flown! Strange that we should slight the violets Till the lovely flowers are gone: Strange that summer skies and sunshing Never seen one-half so fair, As when winter's snowy pinions Shake their white down in the air?

Lips from which the seal of sileno None but God can roll away, Never blossom in such beauty As adorns the the mouth to-day And sweet words that freight our mamory With their beautiful perfume, Come to us in sweeter accents From the portals of the tomb,

Let us gather up the sunbeams Lying all along our path, Let us keep the wheat and roses, Casting out the thorns and chaff: Let us find our sweetest comfort In the blessings to-day; With a patient hand removing All the briars from our way.

#### AGRICULTURAL



"He that by the plow would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

From the Southern Planters and Farmers Housing Cabba ges.

Mr. Editor,—Some time since I had conversation with a neigh-I had conversation with a neighbor as to the best and most economical method of putting up vegetables, such as cabbages, potatoes, &c. The following plan was suggested for a cabbage

ches in diameter, of proper length say eight feet; clean off your ground, and commence as though you were going to build a plain rail pen, three-cornered, using two poles instead of one, so as to make each side or wall double, with a space of eight inches between the poles. At one corner an opening is left two and a half feet wide, for a door or entradce. To make secure a cheap batten door may be made, and hinged to posts or jambs fastened to the wall of poles, after the fence is completed. The first tier or floor of poles having been arranged, put on a row of cabbages, the roots occupying space between the poles and the the heads turned in and prassed compacity together. Cover the roots with friable soild, and place on another tier of poles and cabbages, and continue filling up space each time with soil; until you have gained the requisite height. A few poles thrown across the top, and a heavy covering of pine tops, corn stalks, or any litter that will furnish a secure covering, is all that is necessary to complete the house. Corn stalks, or some other protection, should be placed against the outside for fear of severe freezes. &c.

A trench should be dug around the outside, and the dirt thrown against the cornstalks. They will serve to render the floor or inside dry,

The cabbages thus housed will be very convenient of access in mid-winter, and will continue as fresh as.if buried under ground All that is necessary is a knife with which you sever as many heads as you want at a time, leaving the stalks to give you a supply of early coleworts in spring.

In the interior you may stow away potatoes, turnips, de., &c., which will keep retaining all their freshness.

If your gardeners have never tested the merits of this method, I hope several will do so this fall and communicate the result Marion Mailof their experiment to the Southern Planter and Farmer,

Buckwheat on Poor Land

Some thirty years ago, when I lived in Canada, I had fat hogs, for was a miller then, and you know that hog manure is very rich I sowed a piece of ground with buckwheat for my bees, and on returning from the field with some buckwheat in my sowing bags, I passed through the to all parts of the country free of expense, hog yard, it looked so nice and mellow that I strewed on the buckwheat, shut the hogs in the pen, harrowed in the buckwheat and let grow for the bees. The result was that scarcely a bee touched the field blossoms, but the hogs yard beat all for bees you ever saw. Well, I learned a lesson then—that is, if you want honey, the richer the land the more honey, you will get.

Now when a persons asked me how much buckwheat shall I sow for my bees? I ask him how much manure are you going to put on your land? Manure your white clover patch, currants, gooseberries, raspberries in fact, every tree whose blossoms will produce. It is useless to sow buckwheat for bees on poor

land. I saw a persons last summer who had sowed the same piece of land to buckwheat for eight years in succession without manure, and he said for the last three years his bees have scarcely they had gotten sick of buck- published. wheat. But this year he ploughChristian world. Good Agents take from fifteen ed up his cow-yard and sowed to twenty-five names a day, The people are ea to buckweat, and the way the ger for the book. bees worked on it beat all he ever saw. He took the hint from what I told him last summer. Is not this one great reason why so many people complain that their bees do not do as well as they did when the country was new, before they had skined the land to death, western fashion? This skinning process is as bad for beekeepers as it is for farmers .- Elisha Gallup, in the American Bee Journal.

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